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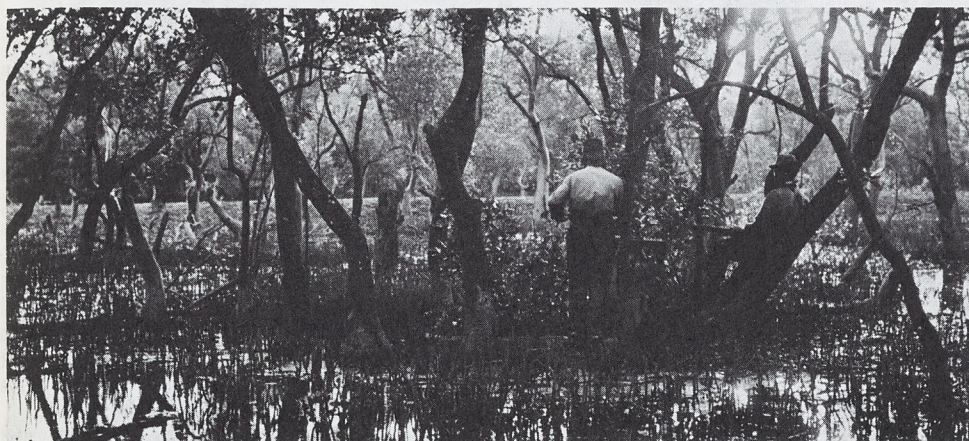
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Dickey Chapelle Dies in Viet Nam



AS DICKEY SAW IT: This was the way Viet Nam looked through Dickey Chapelle's lens, during an earlier assignment in Southeast Asia.

ACCRA -- 'UNDER ADVISEMENT'

ACCRA, Ghana — "Your complaint will be taken under advisement," a government press officer told an irate reporter.

More than 400 newsmen packed into the Accra press club had just been told that only 35 of them would be permitted to attend the opening session of the Organization of African Unity summit conference which opened Thursday night, Oct. 21.

Those who did squeeze inside the glittering new conference hall, including AP's Chief of Africa Operations Lynn Heinzerling, found that formidable Ghanaian matrons who acted as ushers had filled the aisles and many of the seats with their friends.

Heinzerling was able to glimpse only a handful of Africa's leaders on the floor below because of crowds standing in front of him.

He stopped outside to telephone and passed his ticket to AP's Accra Correspondent, Adolphus Paterson. But Pat was barred from entering "because there just is no more room." Meanwhile

back at the press club, security officers were holding a wrestling match with one correspondent to snatch back the advance text of Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah's speech which he had somehow acquired.

West Africa Correspondent Kenneth L. Whiting, who obtained the same speech from a high Ghana official, filed four urgent takes before the same security officer began eyeing him with interest. Whiting quickly moved his typewriter to a gloomy back veranda of the press club and finished yet another take or two.

Heavy security measures hampered newsmen and the briefings by OAU Secretary General Diallo Telli tantalized but told few facts. Telli announced that OAU foreign ministers had finished drafting a resolution on Rhodesia and that "I leave to your fertile imaginations regarding what it contains".

London photographer Willie Smith found communications chaos snarled his efforts to file radiophotos. Only one moved from Accra in two days. (AP)

Dickey Chapelle, who fought official efforts to keep correspondents from covering war on the front lines, died Wednesday while being where she thought she should be — on the job with a forward group of a US Marine combat mission near Danang in South Viet Nam.

She was injured by a Viet Cong land mine and died a few hours later.

She had been on a picture and reporting assignment for *The National Observer* and WOR Radio.

(In New York, flags at the OPC Building were flown at half-mast after news of her death was learned.)

Mrs. Chapelle's proclivity to be where the action was often led her into difficult situations. She was jailed by the Hungarian Communist regime during the 1957 uprising (detailed in her book, *What's A Woman Doing Here?*). Two years ago she was arrested by US Coast Guard aboard a Cuban Commando L raider boat in seas south of Miami. Referring to the dangers she faced so close to the US mainland at that time, she told an OPC group, "If nobody would mind, I'd like to go back to Viet Nam."

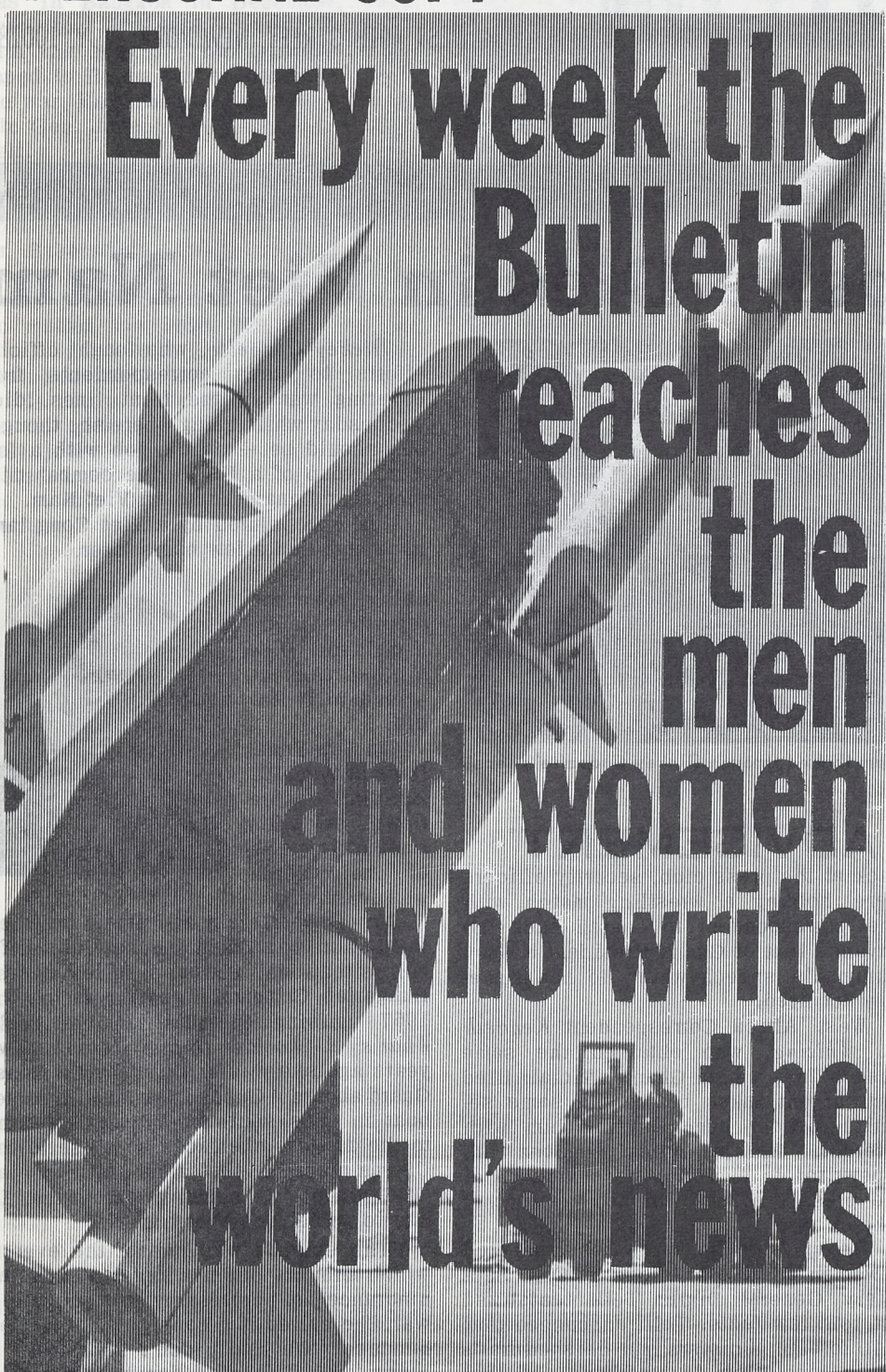
The episode was one of the events which brought out her anger at official hindrance of correspondents covering war. She called it a cause of indignation because "We really don't know what's going on." She also accused officials of misdirecting correspondents purposely so that they were unable to do their jobs. She later testified to congressional committees on reporters' difficulties in covering the war in Cuba.

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Dickey Chapelle

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**Every week the
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reaches
the
men
and women
who write
the
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SAIGON INFLUX INCLUDES MANY TOURISTS, TOO

By ROBIN KINKEAD

Recently on a fast trip to Saigon from San Francisco on Pan Am business, I discovered, incredibly, small groups of adventurous tourists making up part of flight business — in addition to tons of military cargo and correspondents.

What the curious traveler discovers on arrival in Saigon has become daily routine to the large corps of newsmen ensconced by this time.

The city of Saigon is appealing — particularly the doll-like girls who look like dark-haired Brigitte Bardots, dressed in their national Ao Dai costumes.

The bombing in Saigon outskirts can be heard at night and windows rattle from some of the B-52 raids 25 miles away.

It was interesting to note that news offices as well as restaurants and cafes are safer when located on upper floors in this city where some terrorist occasionally tosses a bomb. The Saigon eating establishments on the street level all have anti-grenade grilles, ornamented with wrought iron art work to take off the curse. The sidewalk cafes have been rolled up.

Mike Malloy and UPI writers and photographers work out of a street floor office but from the back rooms. Ed White, AP Bureau Chief, and his group operate on the fourth floor of an office building just across the street from the United States Information Service building where a daily briefing is held in a small theater.

Frank Donghi and the NBC crew are on the same floor with the AP staff just a few doors away.

Malcolm Browne and the ABC group occupy the sixth floor of the Caravelle Hotel, in a corner suite. Sam Zelman and CBS staffers sit in a similar suite on the second floor of the same hotel.

Charles Mohr and Neil Sheehan of *The New York Times* maintain an upstairs office with brass name plate on Tu Do, the main street.

All of these newsgatherers make frequent trips into the field. The bureaus also keep men in such places as Da Nang and Nhatrang and the Mekong Delta.

MAKE A QUORUM

Active members are urgently requested to check in for the Semi-Annual Meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 9 — this is the second try for a quorum.

Discussion on constitutional changes will be aired, and OPC committees will report on their activities.

Chapelle

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Mrs. Chapelle's field of coverage included all the major hotspots, — Korea, Viet Nam, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Lebanon, Kashmir. Her bravery on the job was recognized by the OPC in 1962 when she was awarded the OPC's George Polk Memorial Award. She was an OPC Board member and appropriately was a member of the Club's Freedom of Information committee.

The 47-year-old photographer-reporter is the fourth member of the Viet Nam press corps to be killed in recent months. Two AP photographers, Bernard Kolenberg and Huyn Thanh My and former Time correspondent Jerry Rose have died.

Mrs. Chapelle, nee Georgette Meyer, is survived by a brother, Prof. Robert Meyer of Wisconsin University, and her aunt, Mrs. Louise Meyer of Milwaukee.

NEWS NOTES

NAMED TO PEACE CORPS COUNCIL

Stanley Frankel, Ogden Corp. vice president, recently was named by President Johnson to Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

He will be among 24 distinguished Americans serving on the council, which advises the Peace Corps on long-range and overall policy. Vice President Hubert Humphrey is council chairman.

Frankel is a former writer with *Esquire*, *Coronet* and *McCall's*.

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OPC'ERS IN COLUMBIA PROGRAM

Two Club members are among the eight currently holding fellowships in Columbia University's Advanced International Reporting Program for 1965-66.

They are *Russell Warren Howe*, freelance writer and former staff correspondent in Africa for *The Washington Post*, and *J. Richard Mikton*, McGraw Hill World News Service correspondent in Germany.

The Fellows will undertake specialized graduate studies in areas which include Africa, Asia, Eastern and Western Europe, the Middle East, Sino-Soviet affairs and international economics.

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VISITOR FROM LONDON

Doreen Stephens, president of the Women's Press Club of London, arrives this weekend for a week's visit. She will be staying at the Club. Miss Stephens is head of Family Programmes Television for the BBC.

NEW YORK SCENE

Sendoff for the Wagners

Mon., Nov. 8 — Dinner for Mayor and Mrs. Robert F. Wagner. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m.

The Club is feting retiring New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner and his recent bride, the former Barbara Cavanaugh, at a Farewell Party Monday night.

Wagner takes his leave of public office — in the city, at any rate — when Mayor-Elect John Lindsay moves to City Hall in January.

Many of the Wagners' OPC friends will be on hand for the well-wishing ceremonies. The mayor has been a visitor to the Club frequently, but this marks Mrs. Wagner's first appearance in OPC territory.

Fri., Nov. 12 — Reception honoring 20 journalists from 13 NATO countries, currently on State and Defense Depts. tour. Among them will be military affairs editors and correspondents from England, France, Germany, Italy, etc. 5:30 p.m.

Reception for Rise Stevens, Executive

Mon., Nov. 15 — Music Night, reception for opera star Rise Stevens. 5:30 p.m.

Miss Stevens, world-renowned opera star recently appointed co-manager of the Metropolitan Opera National Company, will be honored at this OPC reception.

Heading the list of distinguished guests expected will be Rudolf Bing, Met general manager, and his executive staff. Music Committee Chairman *Jack Frummer* says many of the Met's glittering stars may also appear.

The Met Opera National Company was launched this fall and has been sold out wherever it appeared. Its formation was announced in 1963 by the late President Kennedy, to bring more opera to more people and to provide young singers with the kind of opportunity many of them have had until now to seek in Europe. It is being co-sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts.

Miss Stevens is one of the most widely-known names in the world for opera. She is particularly famous for her interpretation of roles in "Carmen", "Der Rosenkavalier" and "Dalila", among others. The New York City native made her Metropolitan debut in 1938.

In her new post, Miss Stevens enters the realm of administration for the first time; she will not, however, give up her career as a performer.

Wed., Nov. 17 — Luncheon, with Robin Moore, author of "The Green Berets", and Hallie Burnett, author of "Watch on the Wall". 12:30 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 1 — Book Fair, with current editions bargains by OPC authors. 5 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 2 — Luncheon for Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former Ambassador to Viet Nam. 12:30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 7 — Met Opera Music Reading. 2:30 — 6:30 p.m.

UN Ambassador Pierre Wirth of Luxembourg is next week's "International Interview" guest. Telecasts on WNYC Channel 31 (UHF) at 10 p.m. Wed., Nov. 10 and 2:30 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 11. On WNYC Radio at 4 p.m. Fri., Nov. 12. Panelists for this show include *Angus Deming*, *Newsweek*; *Al Goldstein*, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

Reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.



WORLD-WIDE TICKER

WASHINGTON...

from JESSIE STEARNS

With President Lyndon Johnson recuperating at his Texas White House at Junction City it gives most of his staff and White House correspondents a welcome chance to get away from the clamor of constant renovations at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

This is part of the never-ending project that began many months ago to revamp the White House West Wing, including new communication lines.

The West Wing contains the President's office, offices of his assistants, a visitors' lobby, a conference room, the Cabinet room, and a press room.

Outside, the "big black fence" is being replaced, new sidewalk poured, and new guard booths built for the White House police.

Malcolm Kilduff, former White House press aide, added some footnotes to the public colloquy over the President and his relations with the press.

He said the press frequently invades the privacy of the President and his family, and that no press secretary can be completely successful because he has to serve two masters.

"A press secretary," Kilduff explained, "can never win . . . he can only hope to be 50 per cent successful. I think that Pierre Salinger, George Reedy, and Bill Moyers have kept the balance of representing the press and the president."

Frank Tao, Chinese Embassy press attache, addressed a "1965 International Day" seminar at Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 20 on "No Admission of Red China to the UN." The program was sponsored by the Ohio Collegian Association on World Affairs. Tao received an Orchid Citation presented by the Columbus Business University.

Ruth Cowan Nash, edited the National Committee for Children and Youth in a Changing Environment."

Wayne Parrish, President, American Aviation Publications, in a Los Angeles speech called the supersonic transport (SST) "a national necessity." Not to build it would be disastrous to our export markets and our balance of payments."

Elliseva Sayers, arranged a "tasting of Portugal wines," at the Portuguese Embassy through the courtesy of His Excellency, the Ambassador of Portugal and Madame Garin.

Wyatt T. Johnson, Jr., of Macon, Ga., one of the first White House Fellows, has been assigned to work with Presi-

dential Press Secretary Bill Moyers.

John Montgomery, Publisher, Junction City (Kan.) Union, as President of Junction City Chamber of Commerce, hosted a reception for friends and Kansans during the Association of US Army meeting here.

Jim Atkins was one of the hosts at the American Trucking Association reception for the press corps. He works in the public relations department.

Anna Chennault, wife of the Flying Tiger's commanding general Claire Chennault, gave a reception honoring the the Republic of China's visiting Defense Minister Chiang Ching-Kuo, son of Chinese Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek.

Mrs. Chennault showed CIA head, Adm. William F. Raborn, a copy of a Asian periodical which had a picture of herself and South Viet Nam Premier Ky on the cover, taken during her recent tour of Southeast Asia.

Fred J. Archibald, General Motors public relations staff in Washington, D. C., is busy at the showing of the new General Motors cars.

Hope Chamberlin, publication director, National Society for Public Accountants, was the moderator of a panel discussion by women executives at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary organization for women in journalism.

Franc Shor and his wife are on a three-month vacation-writing trip to Paris, Vienna, and Monaco.

ROME . . . from SAM'L STEINMAN

William Sunderland, UPI bureau chief, wrote "The Pilgrim Pope," new UPI book, during the time he made the trip to NY with Pope Paul VI and the week he remained in town.

Jim Pringle, AP photographer, proudly displaying his press pass which was issued by Pakistan Information Office during his war coverage. It lists his nationality as "Roman," a citizenship which hasn't been known for in centuries. He's actually Irish.

Leo D. Hochstetter, MPEA chief, hosted cocktail party for Griffith Johnson, executive vice-president of Motion Picture Assn. of America with most of American press present in addition to film folk.

Robert Hawkins, Variety, moved his offices to new headquarters just off the Via Veneto.

Ruth Golden, publisher, Chattanooga Times, visiting Rome as guest of Ro-

bert L. Doty, NY Times bureau chief, and Mrs. Doty.

Frederick S. Beebe, Newsweek board chairman, here to confer with Curtis D. Pepper, chief Rome bureau.

Malcolm Muggeridge, noted British writer, guest of Anglo-American press group dinner.

BELGRADE . . . from JOE PETERS

Dan Schorr, CBS, with Arthur Kane from New York and Peter Hereford from Paris, doing telecast via Telstar from Belgrade for hour-long show "Town Meeting of the World", with students from Mexico City, London, Paris, and Belgrade participating. Dan also took a four-minute TV report on the Yugoslav Belgrade participating. Dan also took a four-minute TV report on the Yugoslav economic reforms and got himself a big write-up in the daily "Ekspres Politika" with photo.

Anatole Shub, Washington Post, an old Belgrade hand here from Bonn, also gathering material about the economic reforms . . . Isaac Stern, the violinist, here for several concerts throughout Yugoslavia, feted at a cocktail reception given him by Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick with a number of western foreign correspondents and the USIS contingent attending . . . George V. Allen, former USIA director and at one time ambassador to Yugoslavia, came for brief visit. Eberhard Koerting, Foreign Affairs Editor, and Jurgen Graf, Chief of Current Affairs Department, both of RIAS, expected here soon.

David Binder, NY Times, due in New York for a short stay. On a recent junket to the Iron Gates on the Danube and the copper mines at Majdanpek, arranged for foreign correspondents, Dave and Denniskn Roussinoff, Chicago Daily News men in Zagreb, were busy clicking their cameras and taking notes while your correspondent judiciously depleted the supply of slivovitsa on hand.



RECIPROCITY -- NINE NEW CLUBS

Nine additional press clubs have made reciprocity agreements with the OPC during a current project to renew and increase the reciprocity list.

These include foreign-based clubs in Liverpool, England; The Hague, Netherlands; Jerusalem, Israel; Nairobi, Kenya; and Glasgow, Scotland. Domestic clubs added are in Phoenix, Arizona; Boston, Massachusetts; Houston, Texas; and Charleston, West Virginia. Will Yolen is Reciprocal Arrangements chairman.

Listed below are clubs now holding reciprocal arrangements with the OPC, which have met all constitutional requirements regarding to race, creed, and color, according to Arthur Milton, Club secretary:

DOMESTIC

Arizona

Tucson Press Club, Santa Rita Hotel, 127 South Scott, Tucson.

Phoenix Press Club, Hotel Westward Ho, Phoenix.

California

Los Angeles Press Club, 600 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.

San Bernadino Press Club, San Bernadino.

The San Francisco Press Club, 555 Post Street, San Francisco.

Colorado

The Denver Press Club, 1330 Glenarm St., Denver.

Illinois

Chicago Press Club, 162 E. Ohio St., Chicago.

Indiana

Fort Wayne Press Club, Hotel Van Orman, Fort Wayne.

Indianapolis Press Club, 150 W. Market St., Indianapolis.

Iowa

Des Moines Press Club, 811 1/2 Walnut St., Des Moines.

Massachusetts

The Boston Press Club, 40 Boylston St., Boston.

Michigan

Detroit Press Club, 410 Grand Ave., Lansing.

Minnesota

Minneapolis-Minnesota Press Club, Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis.

Missouri

Press Club of Metropolitan St. Louis, 12th at Delmar, St. Louis.

Nevada

Las Vegas Press Club, Las Vegas.

New York

Syracuse Press Club, Syracuse University, Syracuse.

Ohio

Press Club of Cleveland, Hotel Holenden, Cleveland.

Columbus-Press Club of Ohio, 61 E. Lynn, Columbus.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh Press Club, Sherwyn Hotel, Pittsburgh.

Texas

Press Club of Dallas, 1416 Commerce Street, Dallas.

Press Club of Houston, Rice Hotel, Houston.

Press Club of Fort Worth, 112 4th St., Fort Worth.

San Antonio Press Club, 517 Villita St., San Antonio.

Virginia

Press Club of Virginia, Sheraton Monroe Motor Inn, Richmond.

West Virginia

Press Club of Charleston, West Virginia, 914 Kanawha Blvd., E. Charleston.

FOREIGN

Australia

The Journalists' Club, 36-40 Chalmers St., Sydney, NSW.

Canada

Montreal Men's Press Club, Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal.

Ottawa Press Club, Ottawa.

Toronto Men's Press Club, 119 King Street West, Toronto.

Canadian Women's Press Club, Suite 346, Lord Simcoe Hotel, King Street W., Toronto.

Chili

Circula de Periodistas, Santiago.

England

Liverpool Press Club, 159 Bold Street, Liverpool.

The Press Club, St. Bride's House, Salisbury Sq., London, EC 4.

Women's Press Club of London, 52 Carey St., London W 2.

France

Anglo-American Club, c/o Eric Hawkins, NY Herald Tribune, 21 rue de Berri, Paris.

Germany

The Stars and Stripes, Darmstadt. International Press Club of Munich, Munich.

Netherlands

International Press Center, Nieuwspoor, Hofcingel 12, The Hague.

Hong Kong

The Foreign Correspondents Club, 25th Floor, Hong Kong Hilton, Hong Kong.

Israel

The Foreign Press Association in Israel, Nicolai Bldg., Russian Compound, Jerusalem.

Association of Israel Journalists, Sokolov House, 4 Kakirya St., Tel Aviv.

Italy

Associazione Della Stampa Estera in Italia, Via Della Mercede 55, Rome.

Kenya

Kenya Press Club, New Era Hotel, Gulzaar St., Nairobi.

Mexico

The Foreign Correspondents Association of Mexico, Continental Hilton Hotel, Paseo de la Reforma, Mexico, D. F.

Philippines

Manila Overseas Press Club, Admiral Apts., 415 Aldecoa, Manila.

Scotland

Glasgow Press Club, Ltd., 94 W. Regent St., Glasgow C2.

South Africa

Durban Press Club, Durban.

Letters

ACCUEIL ET AMABILITE

It pays to win a door prize at the OPC. At least, one donated by the French Government Tourist Office.

The prize, awarded at a regional dinner, was "a week for two in a hotel in Southwest France." I was the lucky winner by a fluke. My sister, Frances, paid for the dinner tickets, juggled them without any particular anticipation, and handed me what turned out to be the right one. What could I do but take her along — although I had other offers!

Little did either of us suspect the dangers of being "killed by kindness."

Myron Clement, of the French Government Tourist Office in New York, took over in a big way. Between Myron and Henri Gassan, Southwest Regional Director based at Bordeaux, they made plans for us that went far beyond the call of duty. Besides excellent hotel accommodations in Biarritz (the Basque country) and Sarlat (the Perigord-Noir), we were given guided regional trips. Sight-seeing and entertainment were provided by many local dignitaries, even delightful invitations to "family dinners" in private homes.

Never was so much wonderful food and drink consumed by so few. At one point I was moved to pray, between courses, "Father give me strength." After all, there is a limit to how much pate with truffles any unaccustomed stomach can stand.

Never was so much gorgeous scenery and historic pageantry visited in so short a time. Never were people friendlier and more generous of themselves, their time and their gifts.

While we're getting our feet back on the ground, we want to say this small thank-you to the OPC, to the French powers-that-be, and particularly to fellow-member Clement for putting the machinery in high gear and keeping it there.

Henriette and Frances Kish
New York

OBJECTION RAISED

An outrageous practise is being carried on by some "smart" OPC members, at the expense of other members. I call upon the Board to put a stop to it.

Some weeks ago, I was asked to "assign" two tickets for the Italian Night to another member, who was inviting a slew of friends (non-member) for the occasion, though the rules are clear that members are limited to one guest. I refused, on principle, since the Club is for members, and the pur-

pose of the limitation is to give every member a fair chance to attend these popular Regional evenings, and not just those who rush with unseemly haste to get in before anyone else knows what his plans will be that far ahead.

When I found I could go, there were of course no tickets left. Yet at least two members (and probably more) have succeeded in bringing along a party of friends (six or eight) through breaking the rules in this fashion.

I think it is time we put a stop to this obnoxious un-club-like activity once and for all, which makes of the Club events a public bazaar for everybody but the press, and penalized any member found breaking the rules set up for the benefit of *all* members and not just those few who want to entertain or otherwise impress their friends at the expense of other Club members. If seats are left over, let these people wait and then ask their friends — but not until all members have had their chance.

Then we can look forward to evenings that bear a semblance of Club atmosphere.

Elliseva Sayers
New York

DISAPPEARING ACT

Eight or nine years ago, an outfit called something like Derel Productions started putting together a television series based on war-experience stories by OPCers.

The series never got off the ground, but apparently Derel did — right out of sight. I have tried several times to find out what happened to the manuscripts Derel had under consideration. One of them was mine. Derel asked for an original and carbon — then wanted another carbon. It was my last one, and foolishly I passed it on to them.

I wonder if any *Bulletin* reader can help me in locating Derel, and the manuscript they never returned. I also wonder if journalists are ever going to have any protection from people like Derel Productions.

William M. Dwyer
Lawrenceville, N. J.

TILT?

It was injudicious of the *Bulletin* (25th Sept.) to print, without comment, James Picton's story from Karachi in which he asserts, or admits, that some journalists would feel justified in slanting a news story because of hardships and irritations encountered on the job.



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Any journalist, worthy of his profession, remains impartial whatever his personal prejudices or difficulties.

Jack Le Vien
London

SOME ZITOS

Here's my enthusiastic vote of thanks to all concerned with the "welcome package" given to visiting members. It's almost enough to lure one to a home visit.

And a Zito, for Vito, the barber. His treatment of "the works" makes you feel as handsome as you're not.

Thanks again to everybody.

Connie Soloyanis
Athens, Greece

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aged by a congenial staff of ex-newsmen. Minimum requirements: college degree and 2 years' newspaper or business press writing. Technical background A-plus. Starting salary up to \$9,500, depending on experience. Describe why you feel qualified in a letter to Corning Glass Works, Public Relations Department, Corning, N.Y. 14832. An equal opportunity employer.

Midwest:

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Michigan:

A-449—Wanted: P.R. writer familiar with animal, veterinary & ag. chem fields to work for Mich.-based org. Two to three years' ed. exp. in related areas helpful. Salary: \$8,000-10,000.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: After talks in Switzerland with her publisher, **Anita Daniel** is now in London for a new book assignment . . . **John de Lorenzi**, PR director for the American Automobile Association, up from Washington briefly for the International Film & TV Festival of New York, at which AAA's new public service film, "The Sixty Minute Circle," was named gold medal award winner in its category . . . **Harrison Forman** off on a swing through the newly-independent countries in West and Central Africa.

CHECKING IN: **Jack D. Fendell** of King Features Syndicate from Latin America . . . **H. S. Bradsher** of the AP from Moscow.

ARTICLES: **Lillian R. Pierson** (Mrs. Samuel J. Cohen) has a piece on "Year-book Sales" in the current Quill and Scroll, publication of the International Honorary Society for high-school journalists. A candidate for her Ph.D. in communications at Syracuse University's school of journalism she is also teaching in Amsterdam, N.Y. . . . **F. Peter Model's** profile of Boston Symphony conductor and music director **Erich Leinsdorf** in Bravo magazine for January . . . "Vatican Council Hospital" by **Paul Brindel** in California's Franciscan magazine, Way-Catholic View Points.

BOOKS: On his annual visit to mecca (NYC), writes **Constantine Soloyanis**, he was commissioned by Curtis Publishing Co. to do a travel guidebook on Greece, his base for the last four years . . . "Guerrilla Scout," the story of an Italian-American teen-ager caught in Italy during World War II, authored by **Bruce Cassidy**, out via Macmillan . . . "The Nez Perce Indians and the Opening of the Northwest," by **Alvin M. Josephy, Jr.**, just published by Yale University Press, has been chosen by the History Book Club as its January selection. Josephy was also editor of the American Heritage History of the Great West, released this month . . . "Cobras in His Garden" (Harvey House) by **Harry Kursh** getting plugs on the Mike Douglas TV Show, with Ruth Jacobs (WEVD) and WNYC radio and TV . . . **Dr. Joseph Franklin Montague's** "The Why of Albert Schweitzer," out Nov. via **Fred Kerner's** Hawthorn Books. But Dr. Montague won't be around. He's attending a conference in Tokyo, with stops at San Francisco and Honolulu.

NEW POSTS: **Gwen Dew Buchanan** has taken over as managing director for the World Travel Series at the Sombrero Playhouse in Phoenix, Ariz. This is in

addition to her own World Adventure series, which begins its ninth season Nov. 12. . . . **Thomas B. Mechling** named director of information, National Assn. of Manufacturers.

HONORS: **Ben G. Wright** served as chairman of the national selection committee for the Miss Teenage America Pageant, held on Oct. 29. . . . **Dorothy Ducas** serving as magazine liaison representative of the US Public Health Service at a White House conference on health Nov. 3 and 4. . . . OPCers named officers of the Deadline Club, NY professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, include **Joseph L. Oppenheimer**, third vice president and **David Shefrin** on the executive council. . . . **David C. Horowitz** named a member of the International Radio and Television Society.

BORN: A grandson, **Alan David, Jr.**, for Paris-based **Curt L. Heymann**, born to his daughter Patricia Jane on Formosa, where his son-in-law serves with the American mission to Nationalist China.

SPEAKERS: **Lou Garcia** recently addressed a group of Latin American government officials attending a 10-week seminar in public relations and taxpayer development, sponsored by the Agency for the International Development of the Department of State and the Internal Revenue Service.

ARREST & TRIAL: **Hal Higdon** is back safely — but just barely — from Budapest, where, while snapping pix of some spots to be included in his book

on the Hungarian Revolution, he was nailed by the Hungarian Army. They confiscated his film and interrogated him in German, and, finally deciding he was just another tourist, let him go.

WELCOME MAT: OPCers visiting Munich are invited to visit PIP's plush new offices in Munich, opened Nov. 1 at 8 Erhard Strasse by **Tomas D. W. Friedmann**.

FUN & GAMES: **Stanley Joseloff**, who invented the "Be My Guest" game for American Express and the Storecast System for supermarket listening, has a new one: "Escalation — the Last Word Game."

MEMORIAL SERVICE: Many OPCers attended a memorial Mass at Holy Cross Catholic Church on October 21 for **Socola William Specht**, associate editor of Film Daily, who died in Boulevard Hospital Oct. 10. The Mass was sponsored by **Agatha Young**.

A REAL PRODUCTION: Four OPCers joined to produce a 50-minute stereo and mono recording of Pope Paul's historic 14-hour visit to the US last month. **Paul White**, veteran correspondent, TV and communications consultant, is the producer and director of the album. **Jack Costello**, of NBC's corps of announcers, does the narration; **Steve Manning** is handling the business end; and **George Dugan** of the NY Times is co-author with White of the script.

Titled "The Keys to Peace," the album will have its premiere Nov. 11 at the national convention of the Catholic Youth Organization in Chicago, but a press preview was held at the club Nov. 1.

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Catholic World, Sign Magazine, Long Island Catholic.

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